



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

(no subject)

2 messages

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]> Mon, Aug 2, 2010 at 6:22 PM
To: [REDACTED]

Dear Wayne:

Thank you for publishing your extensive write up in the E-Sylum for August 1, 2010 about the discovery of the earliest engraving of an Audubon bird. The detailed article will be published in a few weeks by the University of Pennsylvania Press in The Journal of the Early Republic. Robert Peck (Senior Fellow of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia) invited me to join him in trying to solve this age old problem. All it took is persistence and luck.

A comic comment about it by my numismatic friend Chemistry Professor Peter Gaspar of Washington University in St. Louis is a pun worth repeating -- that the article was a "RARA AVIS" .

My best. Eric.

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]> Mon, Aug 2, 2010 at 9:46 PM
To: [REDACTED]

You're quite welcome. Congratulations on a great discovery! What a great hobby. I look forward to pulling together The E-Sylum every week -- there's always something interesting to learn.

-Wayne.

From: [REDACTED] [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2010 6:22 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: (no subject)

[Quoted text hidden]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Richard P. Kenney

3 messages

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Sat, Oct 9, 2010 at 10:32 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

One of Richard P. Kenney's sons wrote to me this week asking for information on his writings and numismatic career. I sent him a list of his publications, but I was wondering if you ever knew him and had any recollections for The E-Sylum. Take care.

Thanks. -Wayne.

To: [REDACTED]

Mon, Oct 11, 2010 at 3:16 PM

Dear Wayne:

This is a response to your October 9, 2010 e-mail. I examined my copy of the Richard D. Kenney article in the January - February 1952 Coin Collector's Journal. It has many annotations made by me including an article by Kenney in the July 1955 Numismatic Scrapbook.

I checked my correspondence file and find no letters from him or to him.

I had great respect for his work.

Eric

[Quoted text hidden]

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Mon, Oct 11, 2010 at 9:49 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

Thank you. I'll add a note to the next E-Sylum issue.

-Wayne.

From: [REDACTED] [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Monday, October 11, 2010 3:17 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Richard P. Kenney

[Quoted text hidden]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Relatively speaking

1 message

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
to: [REDACTED]

Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 5:42 PM

Dear Wayne:

I have read everything I can understand of what you publish. There seems to be no subject matter you do not include. Today I received a message in Spanish from Gabriel Gallegos Grunauer concerning LinkedIn Corporation. You are the first named person pictured on that message. This man I think is one of the 500 or more people I am related to in Ecuador. In about 1870 my great uncle Samuel Hermann Grunauer who had come from Germany to Cincinnati went to Lima, Peru on business and fell in love with a senorita there. They got married. My wife and I visited several hundred of their descendents in Guayaquil, Ecuador a few decades ago. I believe some of the family was in the foreign exchange business. Most of the early family operated sugar plantations. They had and have many prominent and accomplished members in many activities. Some sent me some Aztec spade money long ago. Please tell me what is going on.

Eric [REDACTED]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Charlotte Mint

4 messages

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Thu, Oct 13, 2011 at 2:39 PM

Dear Wayne:

Your comment in your October 8, 2011 ESylum on the interest of others in historical writings about the US Branch Mint at Charlotte has made me think about digging out of one of our bank vaults the Record Book of the Superintendent of the Charlotte Mint which I have had for ages among my unusual books. I had forgotten all about it for many decades. As I remember it I think it is a smallish thick bound volume, full of printed and handwritten, pasted-in or written in published laws, rules, procedures, hand written data, fineness testing results, charts, employees, clippings on related matters, etc..I think it has a folded insert of Bechtler gold fineness measurements. I remember that my friend Mr. Walsh at Goodspeeds Book Shop in Boston notified me that I should buy it and would enjoy it more than any other customer. What a sales pitch!

I believe it has not been publicized previously but at least I am too old to remember it.

Tell me what you think might be of interest to your readers and after thinking about consulting others please guide me.

Naturally this is not a sales pitch.

My best to you.

Eric.

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Thu, Oct 13, 2011 at 9:03 PM

Eric:

It's great to hear from you. I wasn't aware of the existence of this book. What an interesting item! Should you come across it in your vaults I'd be curious to learn more about it. Would you mind if I publish part of your note about it in the next E-Sylum? It's great just to know this exists.

Thanks. -Wayne

From: [REDACTED] [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Thursday, October 13, 2011 2:39 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Charlotte Mint

[Quoted text hidden]

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Fri, Oct 14, 2011 at 1:21 PM

Dear Wayne::

Let me find and look at the North Carolina book first before any publicity as I would have a better understanding of what is in it. I have no objection to your making a comment about your stimulating its appearance after I refresh my memory. I want you to be first. My best Eric

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[Quoted text hidden]

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Fri, Oct 14, 2011 at 1:22 PM

To: [REDACTED]

That would be fine. Thanks for the opportunity to announce it. Happy Hunting! -Wayne

[Quoted text hidden]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Continental Currency research questions

2 messages

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Thu, May 3, 2012 at 7:02 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

I hope all is well as you approach another birthday. I've been meaning to call you and should do that soon. Meanwhile, a woman named Andrea Catherine Grimason contacted me hoping to get in touch with you. She says she's been researching the 1776 Continental Currency coins and would like to discuss some of her conclusions with you. Is it OK to pass on to her your email address and/or phone number? Her email address is [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

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Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Re: Tom Serfass

3 messages

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Fri, Jun 1, 2012 at 11:58 AM

Dear Wayne:

J am in Martha's Vineyard at present and if you will send me the Email of Pete Smith I will send him and you the requested Email of Thomas Serfass. I will telephone him and get it as I do not have the Email with me. Thank you very much for the birthday greetings. Eric

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Eric:

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Have a GREAT birthday!

Thanks. -Wayne

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Fri, Jun 1, 2012 at 12:19 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

Pete Smith's address is [REDACTED] Thank you for helping me get him and Tom together.

I hope you're having a great time. I just lost my younger cousin to cancer - we're both 53. My hope is to see my 100th and breeze past it. You're an inspiration.

Take care. -Wayne

[Quoted text hidden]

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Fri, Jun 1, 2012 at 12:23 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Oops. That address didn't work. Here's a better one for Pete:
[REDACTED] Sorry for the confusion. -Wayne

On Fri, Jun 1, 2012 at 12:58 PM, <[REDACTED]> wrote:

[Quoted text hidden]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Re: Tom Serfass

1 message

Sat, Jun 2, 2012 at 1:58 PM

to: [REDACTED]

Dear Wayne:

The Email of Thomas Serfass is [REDACTED]
my prior reply. This should clear up the matter. My best

Please send me the Email of Peter Smith. Please cancel
Eric

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Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

FW: Albany Church Penny, 1790

3 messages

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Wed, Sep 5, 2012 at 8:47 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

I recall from some of your earlier E-Sylum writings that you've been doing some research on the Albany Church penny. This email arrived today and I wanted to pass it on to you for comment. I've asked for a photo of their penny, and he's going to send me one. I'll forward it when I get it.

I hope all is well with you and Evelyn. Our kids are back in school and we're all back in a regular fall schedule. Take care.

Thanks. -Wayne

From: Richard Gascoyne [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Wednesday, September 05, 2012 2:44 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Albany Church Penny, 1790

Dear Mr. Homren,

First Presbyterian Church, Albany, NY has for many years had one "Church Penny" (1790) stored in the safe. We have recently given it to the Albany Institute of History and Art in anticipation of the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of our founding (1763). We know precious little about the coin but have seen a great deal of speculation on its use and noticed that the last one to be sold at auction was in Jan. 2012 for \$115,000 -- a pretty penny!

We have seen discussion of the coin sometimes describing it as a "communion token," a common practice in the Scots-Presbyterian tradition, but we feel confident that this coin is not for that purpose. Although communion tokens were used in the early history of our Albany church, there is also this reference, quoted from even earlier records of the church as follows: "It was resolved that one thousand coppers be stamped *church penny*, and placed in the hands of the treasurer, for the purpose of exchanging with the congregation at the rate of twelve for one shilling, in order to add respect to the weekly collections." (J. McClusky Blayney, *History of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, NY.; Lists of its Officers, and a Complete Catalogue of its Members From its Organization*, Albany: Jenkins and Johnston, 1877). You mention this in one of your comments on the coin but from a source that is apparently quoting the Blayney source.

We are assuming that members of the congregation bought these pennies to put in the collection plate weekly, and that the purpose was to get money from congregants up-front whether or not they came to church and put them in the plate, and to recycle and resell the coins that were returned and put in the collection plate.

I have several questions about the coin:

1. Is the above assumption correct?
2. Are there other examples of church coins minted for a similar purpose either in the US or England/Scotland or anywhere?
3. Can you lead us to a full and definitive discussion of the Albany Church Penny?

An early attendee of our church was Alexander Hamilton, and it was our pastor, Eliphalet Nott, who delivered the funeral oration after his duel with Aaron Burr, who also attended the church, as did John Jay. That speech, many feel, was a deciding factor in the outlawing of dueling in the US. At the time of the issuing of this coin (1790) Alexander Hamilton was deeply involved, as you know, in getting the US Mint going. We feel that the value of this coin is in its continuing historical connection; it shows the wear of time, as it should.

Thanks for your attention. Help!!! if you can and are so inclined.

Best regards,

Richard C. Gascoyne, elder, First Presbyterian Church, Albany

Retired professor of Latin

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Thu, Sep 6, 2012 at 3:27 PM

Dear Wayne:

I am delighted with the inquiry about the Albany Church Penny and look forward to receiving the church's organization image from you. .

About three or four years ago I was writing an article on the Albany Church Penny after finding something new and fascinating. I have been looking for my file at my home but cannot find it. I will now put my team here on another search. I remember some of what is in the file if it cannot be found. I am fully familiar with the various varieties of paper Church money as detailed in my Early Paper Money of America. Would you be kind enough to send me copies or references to what has been previously written by others and perhaps by me (excluding my above book) as that will reconstruct my thinking. The Albany Church Penny has a comical twist as well and also has a contribution to the history of printing.

I wish I could go back to school as your kids are doing.

My best Eric

[Quoted text hidden]

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Thu, Sep 6, 2012 at 9:06 PM

Eric:

[Here are the E-Sylum articles mentioning the penny:](#)

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v10n02a18.html

ALBANY CHURCH PENNY INFORMATION SOUGHT: CAPITAL D FOR PENCE?

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v10n03a13.html

UPDATE ON NEWMAN'S ALBANY CHURCH PENNY RESEARCH

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v10n08a13.html

Here's some text from the first article mentioning other references:

article by Howard R. Kurth in the April 1944 issue of The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine (p284-9). The article was based on a presentation to the Albany Numismatic Society and cites an 1850 work by Joel Munsell titled 'The Annals of Albany', where it is recorded that "on the 4th of January 1790 the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church resolved that one thousand coppers be stamped 'Church Penny' and placed in the hands of the treasurer, for the purpose of exchanging with the congregation at the rate of twelve for one shilling, in order to add respect to the weekly collections." The circulating coinage of the day in Albany consisted primarily of "coins from other states, bungtown tokens, and old British halfpennies mostly worn smooth or counterfeit."

The Kurth article references several Numismatist articles of 1936 and 1939, and discusses the specimens owned by leading collectors including Mickley and Bushnell. The Numismatic Indexes Project (NIP), where I located the Scrapbook article reference, also lists a number of related articles in The Colonial Newsletter.

Here are the listings in Colonial Newsletter:

ALBANY CHURCH PENNY	Unknown 'D' Albany Church Penny
CNL Vol.1, Issue#1, Serial#1	1960 OCT 5

(Francis, Mrs. John R.) [Comment on Albany Church Penny](#)

CNL Vol.2, Issue#1, Serial#2 1961 JAN 7

CNL ILLUSTRATIONS ALBANY CHURCH PENNY; Albany Church Penny

CNL Vol#1; Issue#1; Serial#1 1960 OCT 5

Dave Bowers and Will Nipper have some info on the penny in their recent books, but they don't appear to add any new information about them. I'm curious to learn what you've found, what's so funny, and what the connection to printing is. If you don't mind I'll quote you as follows in the next E-Sylum:

Eric Newman writes:

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Thanks. -Wayne

From: [REDACTED] [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Thursday, September 06, 2012 4:27 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: FW: Albany Church Penny, 1790

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Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Continental Currency coinage questions

5 messages

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Tue, Nov 6, 2012 at 2:18 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Eric:

I hope all is well with you. We were hit with the storm last week but came thru unscathed.

We've had a few items on the Continental dollar coins in recent E-Sylums, but haven't gotten much response. Have you seen these? Andrea Grimason is the woman I put in touch with you some time ago. Did you get her emails? She's become obsessed with this and I've refrained from publishing most of what she says, but she does ask some good questions and I put a couple of them to the E-Sylum readers.

Would you have any responses (either on or off the record)?

THE MYSTERIES OF THE CONTINENTAL DOLLARS

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v15n41a21.html

ON THE ORIGIN OF THE CONTINENTAL DOLLAR

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v15n44a11.html

WHERE WAS THE CONTINENTAL CURRENCY COINAGE MADE?

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v15n45a16.html

Thanks. -Wayne

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>

Tue, Nov 6, 2012 at 3:27 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Bcc: [REDACTED]

Wayne:

A little more than a year ago another researcher and I decided to work together to write an article relating to the Continental Currency Coined Dollars and we have been steadily working on it. It will probably be reasonably long. We have some new findings and are seeking some additional material. It seems to be a very complicated subject because as you are aware there is no known official authorization. When our work is ready for publication we will include in the text, if permitted, a reference to the Eylum's recent entries on the subject as these entries show the need for a some further attempt toward even a partially acceptable solution. You state that you have not received "much response".and I am not surprised. Answers to old problems are tough.

I am always glad to hear from you.

Eric

[Quoted text hidden]

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Tue, Nov 6, 2012 at 3:59 PM

To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Exactly - if this were easy it would have been sorted out long ago. Are you open to talking with Andrea about her ideas? She seems quite convinced that she has new facts that are relevant. I've only published a few of her thoughts so far. She thinks us "coin guys" have leapt to conclusions without facts, but I don't know that her conclusions are any better grounded. When there are few real facts to start with, plenty of explanations could be made to fit, but that doesn't mean any of them are right. She may be totally out in left field, but some of what she says might turn out to be relevant to your investigation and worth considering, even if in the end it's a blind alley.

Thanks. -Wayne
[Quoted text hidden]

To: [REDACTED]

Tue, Nov 6, 2012 at 4:17 PM

From: [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED]
CC: [REDACTED]
Sent: 11/6/2012 2:18:06 P.M. Central Standard Time
Subj: Continental Currency coinage questions

Eric:

I hope all is well with you. We were hit with the storm last week but came thru unscathed.

We've had a few items on the Continental dollar coins in recent E-Sylums, but haven't gotten much response. Have you seen these? Andrea Grimson is the woman I put in touch with you some time ago. Did you get her emails? She's become obsessed with this and I've refrained from publishing most of what she says, but she does ask some good questions and I put a couple of them to the E-Sylum readers.

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Thanks. -Wayne

Maureen Levine <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Wed, Nov 7, 2012 at 1:46 PM

Dear Eric,

Now I understand how you came to be corresponding with Andrea.

I have signed up for the Esylum and will check the references listed below. We will be going to Baltimore next week. I'm setting up an appointment to see the Sprengel at Johns Hopkins. (It's not really necessary, but it is fun.)

--Maureen

[Quoted text hidden]



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

FW: Eric Newman message.

1 message

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Fri, Dec 7, 2012 at 5:47 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Eric:

Here's a note for you from my friend Nick Graver ([REDACTED]) in Rochester, NY. Hope all is well. Have a great day.

-Wayne

From: Nicholas M. Graver [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Thursday, December 06, 2012 10:49 PM
To: Wayne Homren 9/3/12
Subject: Eric Newman message.

Hi, Wayne,

Could you please forward this to Eric Newman.

Thanks,

Nick.

Dear Mr. Newman.

At the recent annual meeting of The Daguerreian Society in Baltimore, I saw a very handsome quarter plate daguerreotype scene of an identified building in downtown St. Louis. The St. Louis Insurance Co. It is in perfect condition, and clearly should be placed in some collection specializing in the local history of your fine city.

You might wish to acquire it to tie with the tokens and medals from that era, or you might wish to place it in the appropriate institution. Possibly you might simply refer it to others closer to that "Good Home."

Please let me know where to send the scan and communication from the present dealer who is holding it for me.

You were kind enough to discuss daguerreian tokens with me on two different occasions, my specialty is Photographic Numismatics. I was grateful for those conversations, and am now tickled to be instrumental in returning what I consider a great find/opportunity.

Sincerely,

Nick

1/16/2019

Gmail - FW: Eric Newman message.

Nicholas M. Graver





Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Ruth Hill world paper money collection part of EPNNES?

1 message

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Sun, Feb 17, 2013 at 9:11 PM

To: Stuart Levine <[REDACTED]>

Stuart, Eric:

There's a question about the Ruth Hill collection of world paper money in tonight's E-Sylum, and the reader wonders if the collection could be part of the EPNNES holdings. Can you say anything about that?

Thank you. -Wayne

QUERY: WHERE IS THE RUTH HILL WORLD PAPER MONEY COLLECTION?

Bruce W. Smith submitted the following question about the whereabouts of the Ruth Hill world paper money collection. Can anyone help? -Editor

I would like to know the present location of the world paper money collection of Ruth Hill (Mrs. Adolph B. Hill 1898-1995). She began collecting paper money in the 1950's, shortly after her husband died. She was one of the founding members of the International Bank Note Society (IBNS), and her collection is said to have been huge.

When the Keller manuscript for a catalog of world paper money became available in the 1960's, she bought it and donated it to the IBNS. The plan was for the IBNS to publish it, country by country, and several sections were published. I heard after her death that she had willed her collection (rich in signature varieties and other varieties) to one of the numismatic societies -- perhaps the ANS in New York. Can anyone confirm this?

I also spoke some years ago with St .Louis coin dealer Dusty Royer, who was appointed to "prepare" the collection for the organization. He told me he took out a lot of duplicates and disposed of them before turning it over. I hope this doesn't mean he stripped out all those varieties which Mrs. Hill spent a lifetime obtaining. But I do know that Ruth often bought banknotes in lots, and she may very well have had duplicates even of the varieties. How can we find out? Where is the collection today?

Bruce soon sent me a follow-up. -Editor

I should have checked my files before asking for information about Ruth Hill's collection. In the file I have a clipping from *Coin World* 25 May 1998 (page 40), containing an article by Gene Hessler on Ruth Hill (including a photo of her at a coin show). The article begins:

"In the Oct. 6, 1997 issue of *Coin World*, Michele Orzano informed readers about the collection of the late Ruth Hill, that will be made available to collectors in late 1998. She made certain her collection would remain intact as a research collection for serious collectors."

This suggests the collection was donated to some organization, but doesn't say which one. I don't have a clipping of Orzano's article, so I don't know what was reported in that article. I also remember hearing a rumor that the collection was donated to Eric Newman's Numismatic Museum in St. Louis. If true, this would explain why the collection has disappeared. The museum is still open, now at the campus of Washington University in St. Louis. Newman's numismatic library is also on display at the museum, but cannot be used (except by special appointment). The museum is very small, but the display contains many fabulous Missouri notes. Is Ruth Hill's world collection also there?

Perhaps we'll have an answer next week. Stay tuned... Meanwhile, if anyone else has information on the collection, please let us know. Thanks. -Editor



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

George Fuld Memorial

1 message

Wayne Homren <[REDACTED]>

Mon, Oct 21, 2013 at 9:37 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: David Bowers <[REDACTED]>

I'm sending this note to a number of E-Sylum friends to help Dave Bowers, who is coordinating a memorial page for George Fuld to be published in Coin World. The cost will be divided equally among those friends and fans of George who would like to be listed. If this is of interest you are invited to e-mail Dave at [REDACTED] giving a subject line in your e-mail: **George Fuld Memorial**.

Please do this ASAP. Dave will bill you once the cost is determined. It will be in the tens of dollars. As of the moment he has 23 people signed up, with the cost per person dropping as more people join in.

State how you would like your name listed: casually as Bill, formally as William, or Mr. and Mrs. or whatever. Dave would also like to find several good photographs of George. Thanks.

GEORGE J. FULD 1932 - 2013

http://www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v16n43a03.html

Wayne Homren

Editor, The E-Sylum

Numismatic Bibliomania society



Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Fwd: George Fuld Memorial

1 message

Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Tue, Oct 22, 2013 at 7:06 AM

To: Print <[REDACTED]>

----- Original message -----

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GEORGE J. FULD 1932 - 2013
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Wayne Homren
Editor, The E-Sylum
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Wed, May 7, 2014 at 8:54 PM

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Hi Wayne,

I'll send you a Dropbox link to Eric's silver E.G. FECIT Continental Currency dollar. Please let me know when you receive the images.

Thank you,

--Maureen

Sent from my iPad

On May 7, 2014, at 9:27 PM, "Wayne Homren" <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Maureen:

Here's how I formatted the item for publication. Is there any particular coin I could use for illustration?

Thanks. -Wayne

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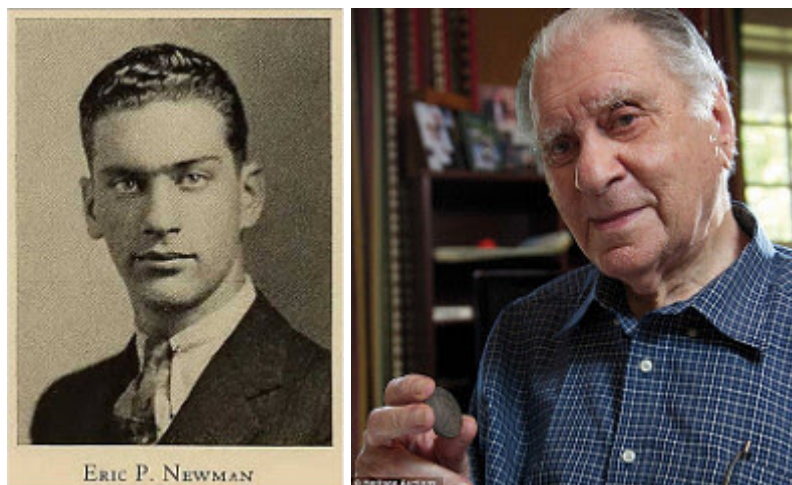
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[Back to top](#)**HAPPY 104TH BIRTHDAY, ERIC NEWMAN!**

Tomorrow is the birthday of America's leading numismatic scholar, Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, MO. He's 104 years young! -Editor



On the Yahoo Colonial Coins group, Phil Mossman writes:

For those C4ers who may not know him, Eric is the most extraordinary person I've ever met in our field – so obliging and capable of sharing his unparalleled knowledge, expertise, and personal resources for the advancement of numismatics. I first met him in 1986 when, after the publication of my CNL 74, he phoned me to introduce himself and offer his assistance in my fledgling research career. And he certainly did that and has continued to do so over all these years! I'm sure there are many other people and organizations who can repeat the same story! Happy Birthday Eric!

Joel Orosz writes:

If the ANS still had a pediment, Eric Newman's name would be the second American scholar to have his name carved into it--and he's still researching and writing! Happy 104th to a numismatist nonpareil!

The American Numismatic Society's former headquarters building had the names of many numismatic scholars carved into the pediment around the roof of the building. The American is Sylvester S. Crosby, author of *The Early Coins of America*. -Editor



Eric's son Andy Newman writes:

It's on Memorial Day this year so he's enthusiastic about our going to a big Memorial Day buffet at a club here. Mucho cake and ice cream.

I can't think of better words than those I used last year on Eric's 103rd: Eric is the most gracious and genuine person I've ever met in numismatics, or anywhere else, for that matter. His interest is keen, his knowledge is deep, and his passion is evident to all. Of all the numismatists I've known, I'm proudest to have made Eric's acquaintance - he's a National Treasure. Happy Birthday, Eric! - Editor

To read the earlier E-Sylum article, see:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ERIC NEWMAN! (www.coinbooks.org/esylum_v17n22a02.html)



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Wed, May 25, 2016 at 8:06 AM

To: Eric Newman <[REDACTED]>

Andy Newman <[REDACTED]>

Have a great day!

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